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Ex-mayor accused of concealing her book business

By KEVIN RECTOR, LUKE BROADWATER AND PAMELA WOOD

The state prosecutor announced a criminal charge of perjury against former Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh, alleging Wednesday she broke the law by failing to disclose her “Healthy Holly” children’s book business on financial disclosure forms during her time as a state senator.

The state charge follows Pugh’s federal indictment and guilty plea last month on charges of conspiracy to commit wire fraud, conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, and two counts of tax evasion involving the self-published books.

The new charge, entered Wednesday in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, alleged Pugh reported other business ties as required, but did not disclose her interest in Healthy Holly LLC. It said the omission was “pursuant to a common scheme and plan to conceal the nature and extent of her business.”

“Transparency from our elected officials is an essential aspect of protecting Maryland residents from corruption and political malfeasance,” State See **PUGH**, page 11

Glenn resigning from General Assembly

Democrat first elected to House of Delegates in 2006. **NEWS PG 2**

First-degree murder for killing of black student

By LILLY PRICE

A Severna Park man has been convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Army 2nd Lt. Richard Collins III, who was stabbed at a bus stop in College Park in 2017.

Sean Urbanski was found guilty of first-degree murder in the killing, the jury announced Wednesday after deliberating for two hours.

“Today justice was served,” said Aisha Braveboy, the state’s attorney for Prince George’s County.

Prince George’s County prosecutors will seek a sentence of life without parole for the first-degree murder conviction, Braveboy said during a press conference.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for April 16.

Urbanski was charged with first-degree murder and a hate crime for fatally stabbing See **MURDER**, page 11

Impeached

DIVIDED HOUSE VOTES ON ARTICLES FOR ONLY 3RD TIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY



President Donald Trump attends a campaign rally Wednesday night in Battle Creek, Mich.

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45th president joins Johnson, Clinton as case goes to Senate

By LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK | Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House voted Wednesday night to impeach President Donald Trump on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress for enlisting a foreign ally to investigate a political rival ahead of the 2020 election and later stonewalling Congress.

Trump became the third president in U.S. history to be impeached, and the only one in modern times to be running for reelection facing the political equivalent of an indictment.

Democrats led the voting on the first article of impeachment, abuse of power, and approved another, obstruction of Congress, in what many framed as their duty to protect the Constitution to uphold the nation’s system of checks and balances.

The House voted 230-197-1 on abuse of power. Two Democrats voted against: Rep. Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey and Rep. Collin Peterson of Minnesota. Those two lawmakers and freshman Rep. Jared Golden, D-Maine, also voted against obstruction of Congress. That vote was 229-198-1.

Republicans stood beside the party’s president who tests the bounds of civic norms calling the whole affair a “witch hunt,” a “hoax” and a “sham,” and sometimes all three.

The articles of impeachment, the political equivalent of an indictment, now go to the Senate for trial. If Trump is acquitted by the GOP-led chamber, as expected, he would have to run for reelection carrying the enduring mark of impeachment on his disruptive presidency.

The trial is expected to begin in January in the Senate, where a See **TRUMP**, page 13



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U.S. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi presides over Resolution 755, Articles of Impeachment Against President Donald J. Trump.

MD. DELEGATION:

Anthony Brown, Dem.	Yes
Andy Harris, Rep.	No
Steny Hoyer, Dem.	Yes
Jamie Raskin, Dem.	Yes
C.A. Ruppersberger, Dem.	Yes
John Sarbanes, Dem.	Yes
David Trone, Dem.	Yes

State split by party

On sobering day, Democrats back impeachment while Republican Harris calls it a “sham.” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi quotes the late Rep. Elijah Cummings to help make her stand. **NEWS PG 13**

MORE COVERAGE

Trump takes anger out on Twitter

An incredulous and defiant president stares down the House’s impending impeachment vote as he has every obstacle in his presidency, broadcasting his grievances by tweet. **NEWS PG 12**

Testimony cites problems in FBI

Inspector General testified he was concerned the FBI did not reevaluate whether to continue investigating a former Trump campaign adviser as agents failed to uncover evidence in 2016. **NEWS PG 12**

